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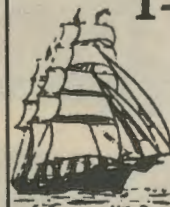
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By Gary S. Golas



I have to admit, I haven't been attending any of the most recent scallop committee meetings in which the new scallop management plans are being discussed. But have you been reading about the latest action (or inaction)? You probably need a scorecard as to what interest group is winning out.

The on again/off again plan to implement an emergency measure is off again. It appears that the full council still is not sure how to gauge overfishing. Even the biologists don't have any figures. What is most disturbing is the work the Scallop Committee is putting into the plan. Granted you won't be able to please all of the people all of the time, in a 4 to 3 vote the committee believes it has enough information to call for an emergency measure, until the actual amendment is drawn up and implemented. But the Council members just can't buy that.

It happened with the Groundfish Committee as well. The Council flip-flops on motions to go slower rather than implementing emergency measures which will eventually become the new regulations anyway. No wonder some of you have been scratching your heads for years about the practices of the Fishery Council.

Cover Photo: The F/V Patience, in a photo taken offshore, sets its dredge for scallops over a rolling ocean.

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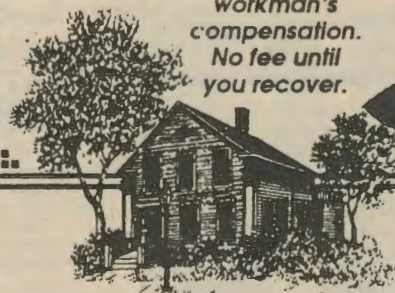
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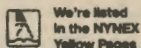
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Fishery Council Votes Down Implementing Emergency Action On Scallop Plan Based On Effort Controls

Some Council Members Want To See More Evidence Of Overfishing

By a 4 to 3 vote, the Scallop Committee supported a move to implement a new scallop management plan by emergency action on May 15th but the full council would not support it the following day.

The members of the New England Fishery Management Council met on May 16 and 17 in Falmouth to act on the emergency action which would have included a 10,000 pound trip limit of sea scallops per vessel and a 225 days at sea limit per vessel or 52 days per quarter. The new effort control measures would replace the meat count standard if it were to be adopted.

"Some people weren't comfortable with seeing that we may be overfishing without hard evidence of that," said Louis Goodreau of the Fishery Council. He says part of the problem lies with biologists who have been unable to come up with what the optimal levels of landings should be. He added "other members felt that an emergency action should be connected with the entire amendment."

If the council would have supported the emergency action route, the National Marine Fisheries Service would than be required to review the action which could have taken up to

three weeks.

The Scallop Committee now plans to go back to the drawing board and meet for two days, June 11 and 12 to discuss the Amendment further. The location of those meetings have not been chosen at press time.

The committee has been reviewing the management plan since February. Some predict that implementing a comprehensive amendment could take up to six months more.

The suggested "days at sea" regulation seemed to get more support than an additional layover days in port regulation by the Scallop

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Committee. Under the emergency regulation all vessels would be limited by up to 52 days at sea per quarter. Also established was a trip limit of 10,000 pounds per vessel. It would include all vessels regardless of full or part-time status. It is likely that both measures will be included in the entire Amendment.

Other parts of the amendment include a

vessel moratorium, 9 man crew limits, and dredge limits. The current meat count program would be shelved but the 12 hour landing window and shell height standard would be retained. All vessels and processors would be required to participate in a mandatory data reporting program.



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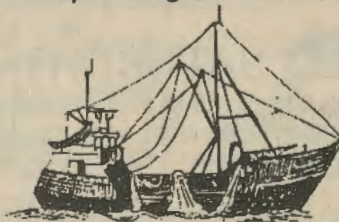
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A REPORT FROM THE OFFICE OF CONGRESSMAN GERRY E. STUDDS 10TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT MASSACHUSETTS

First Convictions Under Studds Hoax Call Law

A federal court in Connecticut today handed down the first sentences under a new law, sponsored by Congressman Gerry Studds, to crack down on the problem of hoax calls to the Coast Guard.

Judge Ellen Bree Burns, Chief Justice of the U.S. District Court in New Haven, CT, sentenced two Stamford men for making false distress calls to the Coast Guard station. Both were recently convicted, under the Studds law, of criminal felony violations for making hoax calls.

Michael Bova, 24, was fined \$2,000, and assessed four years probation, four months home confinement, and 400 hours of community service. Michael Messecar, 25, was sentenced to a \$1,000 fine and two years of probation.

The two convictions were the first under a new federal statute, authored by Congressman Studds, that significantly increases penalties on persons who make false marine distress calls.

Rep. Studds introduced the bill last year after two New Bedford fishermen were lost at sea. In that case, search-and-rescue efforts were delayed because the original SOS call was treated as a hoax.

The charges against the two Connecticut men stemmed from an incident in New Haven, CT on November 20, 1990. Early that morning, the two men contacted the Coast Guard from a marine radio in their car.

The court concluded that the men claimed they were calling from a vessel at sea with eight persons aboard, one of whom was in shock after being retrieved from the water. Local police were led to the callers in their parked car by personnel from the New Haven Coast Guard station.

Until the Studds bill was enacted, hoax caller convictions were treated as misdemeanors. The new law makes false distress calls felonies. A conviction can now result in prison terms, \$250,000 in penalties and fines, and responsibility for reimbursing the Coast Guard for all of its search-and-rescue costs related to the hoax

call.

Rep. Studds was notified of the sentences by Admiral Richard Rybacki recently at the Congressman's Hyannis office.

"Especially with the summer season approaching, these prosecutions ought to send a clear signal to anyone who might even consider making a false SOS call," Studds said. "Those are matters of life and death."

Bill To Crackdown On Driftnet Fishing

Rep Gerry Studds recently introduced legislation to impose trade sanctions against any nation violating international measures to end the practice of large-scale driftnet fishing.

Studds, who is Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation, was joined by Reps. Walter Jones (D-NC), Don Young (R-AR), Jolene Onsoeld (D-WA) and 27 other Members of Congress in introducing the Driftnet Act of 1991.

"Large-scale driftnet fishing isn't fishing," said Rep. Studds, "it's murder of the sea. Driftnets

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Large-scale driftnets are monofilament nets, some as long as 40 miles that are deployed primarily by fishermen from Taiwan, Japan and South Korea. U.S. Government studies indicate that as many as 50,000 dolphins and hundreds of thousands of birds were killed in 1989 by driftnetters in the North Pacific alone.

In December, 1989 the United Nations General Assembly approved a Resolution calling for a moratorium on driftnet fishing in the South Pacific by this summer and elsewhere on the high seas by July, 1992. The Studds bill authorizes the President to impose trade sanctions against any nation that fails to comply with the U.N. Resolution.

Last year, Congress approved a proposal by Studds to bar the sale in the United States of fish or fish products caught using large-scale driftnets. That measure will take effect for tuna products in July, 1991 and for other fish species in 1992.

The new bill allows the President to bar the importation of fish products from an offending nation whether or not the products to be imported were caught with driftnets.

"Our goal," said Rep. Studds, "is to eliminate the profit from driftnet fishing, because if we can stop the profits, we can stop the practice."

Mr. Studds said that the House Subcommittee on Fisheries will begin hearings on the new legislation this summer.

Federal help For Striped Bass

U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds introduced legislation to extend federal authority to help conserve striped bass and to conduct research aimed at guaranteeing the continued recovery of striper populations along the east coast.

The Studds bill extends authority that Congress granted to the Executive Branch 7 years ago to ensure state compliance with striped bass conservation guidelines approved by the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC). That 1984 law was designed to put "teeth" into ASMFC guidelines by allowing the Department of Commerce to impose a moratorium on striped bass fishing in any state that fails to abide by

them. The provision has been widely credited with contributing to the recovery of striped bass populations, particularly those originating in Chesapeake Bay.

"A decade ago," said Studds, "the striped bass appeared to be doomed. But through the sacrifices of commercial and recreational fishermen, and the work of enlightened state governments and the ASMFC, the striper has slowly, but surely, worked its way back. Our goal is to make certain that progress continues."

Rep. Studds has scheduled a hearing on the new legislation for May 30th in Washington, D.C. "The purpose of that hearing," said Studds, "will be to review the latest scientific data; to consider the impacts of last year's fishing season; and to review the plans and options for the coming year."

"Although sincere people continue to have serious differences about some aspects of striped bass management," said Studds, "I believe fishermen of all types and from all states agree on one overriding goal. And that goal is to restore the striper to its rightful place as one of the most important fisheries resources found the east coast."

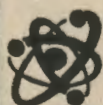
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The accident had punctured his lung in which one lung collapsed, broke all his ribs and severed his spinal chord. He was transported to Taunton's Morton Hospital and airlifted to Boston. Doctors came him little hope that he would ever walk again.

Carter is presently recuperating at the Braintree Rehabilitation Center. His rehabilitation includes learning to become self sufficient once again. Donna Carter, his stepmother, says he is doing well and has a very positive attitude. "He has tremendous family support," she said.

Unfortunately Carter has little insurance to pay for the mounting hospital costs. Both Mrs Carter and his mother Pamela Stinnet, are heading up a fundraising drive which they hope will get the support from his friends along the waterfront.

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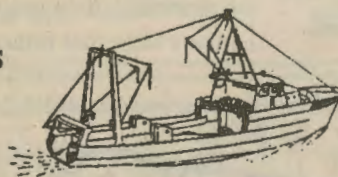
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An Open Letter to the New Bedford/Fairhaven fishing fleet and their families:

When the organization Shore Support was started, we were met with many knowing smiles warning us of the apathy of the fishermen. We were told, "It's been tried before. . ." ; "You'll never get these guys together for anything. . ." ; "Maybe you should hold your meeting in a bar. . ." ; "They would show up, not much would get done though. . .".

I looked these people in the eye and told them that they may be right, but we had to give it a try. If it didn't work, it didn't work.

I told them that I believed that not all of the fishermen were apathetic. I told them that many of the men in the fleet wouldn't be happy doing anything else except harvesting the sea, so how could apathy win out.

I've been told by some fishermen and families that they appreciate what we are trying to do, but have trouble believing that we can make a difference. They feel that the regulators will do exactly what they want to do without the knowledge of the sea and industry that our men and women, as fishermen, have. I told them that they could use Shore Support as a vehicle to bring that information to these people in control. Just trust us enough to explain to us what you need the regulators to know.

I must admit to myself at this point, Shore Support is at an impasse. We have found our way to the mailing list of most of the regulatory agencies,

introduced ourselves to some of the other organizations in the city affecting the fishing industry, even received a phone call from Washington congratulating us on starting the organization and giving us their support. But there is still one very important element missing, **the support of the men and their families that we have worked so hard to represent.** Without that support, we can't exist.

Again, at the start of the organization I knew that we would either be able to rally people to become a strong lobbying force, or simply, we would not. As warned, that has been the tough part.

I'd like to try once more. On June 3rd, and again on June 17th at 7:00 P.M. , at the Wharffinger Bldg., on Fishermen's wharf in New Bedford, Shore Support will be holding organizational meetings to try and build committees for each of the main fisheries; scalloping and groundfishing. This would mean that we need people with knowledge of the fishery. Fishermen, their friends and family members are welcome to attend.

We will, as committees, gather information, share it with men in the industry, understand their needs and concerns, and share that information with the regulators.

I believe that Shore Support can be very constructive with the support of the men in the industry. Attend one of our meetings to see what you think.

Thanks,
Debbie Shrader, President
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April 9, 1991/ 5:38 pm

Coast Guard Station Castle Hill in Newport, RI heard calls on channel 16 stating, "Mayday, Mayday, I am drowning, Mayday". After a short pause, the caller stated, "Mayday, Mayday, Help me, Help me". Castle Hill believed they heard laughter in the background. There was no response to Coast Guard call backs or Urgent Marine Broadcasts. The call was suspected to be a hoax. Within three minutes of the first Mayday another mayday was heard this one was from a Coast Guard Auxiliary member with a hand held radio who had witnessed three teenagers, one in a rubber boat and two on a raft in trouble. The two on the raft made it to shore and the other was drifting into Mount Hope Bay. A utility boat was dispatched and recovered the youth who was brought to shore and transported to the hospital for treatment of mild hypothermia. It was another case of trying to separate the real from the hoax as these cases were minutes apart.

April 11, 1991/ 5:10 pm

Coast Guard Station Woods Hole monitored a Mayday call on channel 16. No information followed the call and there was no response to Coast Guard call backs. No other Coast Guard units heard the call and there was no response to an Urgent Marine Broadcast. It was determined to be a probable hoax.

April 22, 1991/ 2:12 pm

An unregistered 406MHZ EPIRB began going off in New Bedford harbor. Coast Guard units responded and located the EPIRB onboard the F/V Harvester. The master had mounted the EPIRB today and the switch was broken off in the, "on" position. A violation notice was issued.

April 24, 1991/ 2:52 pm

The 73' scalloper F/V Georges Bank became disabled with no electrical power and adrift 40 miles southwest of Montauk Point. A Mariners Assistance Request Broadcast went

unanswered. A cutter was diverted to assist, took the vessel in tow enroute to Buzzards Bay and was relieved by the Tug Jaguar off Block Island.

April 24, 1991/ 4:21 pm

A number of Coast Guard stations copied a variety of transmissions on channel 16 made by a young male. Calls included, "SOS, Help we're dying off Block Island...A big wave is coming, we're trying to get the engine started." Later the same voice was heard calling for a variety of vessels of various names, many of which included profanities. A directional find was obtained which crossed the signal in Block Island Sound off Point Judith. After several hours of silence, the same voice broadcast, "We bluffed you, We bluffed you!" That was followed with laughter saying, "Corporation this is Michael, sinking, sinking, sinking, sinking." A nearby electronic shop owner called the Coast Guard to report that he had a voice print of the caller which matched another probable hoax



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call on April 9. The case is being investigated.

April 26, 1991/ 8:45 am

Coast Guard Stations Woods Hole and Menemsha copied a call on channel 16, "Calling Menemsha Bight Coast Guard, come in please." The voice sounded panicky, but there was no response to Coast Guard call backs. A directional find placed the signal coming from Vineyard Sound. Following a search by utility vessels, no distressed vessels were found although various vessels were sighted underway in the area. Later in the day at 5:48 pm, a child's voice was heard calling a Mayday and

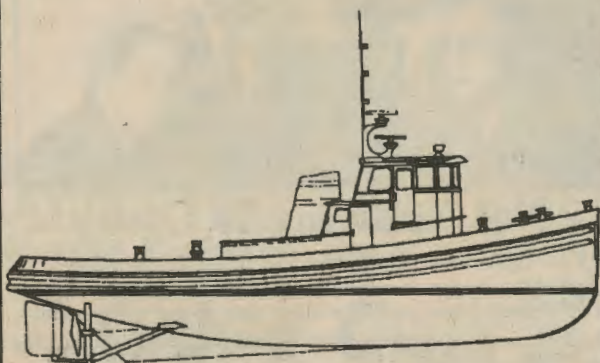
there was no response to Coast Guard call backs. No directional find was obtained and no further distress was indicated. Also at 6:27 pm Woods Hole copied another signal stating, "Mayday Mayday, breaker 19, Mayday Mayday going down." It was a calm male voice. There was no response to Coast Guard call backs and no directional find was obtained. There was no further signs of distress.

April 26, 1991/ 1:57 pm

The F/V Instigator, a scalloper out of Cape May, NJ called for medical assistance from 140 miles east of Nantucket. The vessel reported that a 25 year old

crewman was experiencing drug/alcohol withdraw symptoms. The patient began talking to objects and throwing things. He also admits to having been recently released from a narcotic rehabilitation class. The boat owner in Cape May has no personal or medical information on the subject who was hired at last minute. The flight surgeon recommended that the vessel proceed toward Nantucket and transfer the patient ashore. The vessel had no charts of the area. A cutter was to rendezvous in the vicinity of Great Round Shoal and transfer the patient shoreside the next day.

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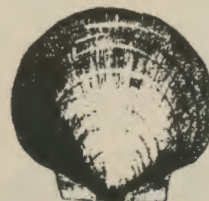
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| Monday, May 6, 1991 | <i>No Scallopers At Auction</i> | | |
| Tuesday, May 7, 1991 | <i>No Scallopers At Auction</i> | | |
| Wednesday, May 8, 1991 | <i>Tradition</i> | 16,000 lbs | \$3.89 Channel |
| Thursday, May 9, 1991 | <i>No Scallopers At Auction</i> | | |
| Friday, May 10, 1991 | <i>No Scallopers At Auction</i> | | |

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| Monday, May 13, 1991 | <i>Huntress</i> | 12,000 lbs | \$3.82 Channel |
| Tuesday, May 14, 1991 | <i>No Scallopers At Auction</i> | | |
| Wednesday, May 15, 1991 | <i>No Scallopers At Auction</i> | | |
| Thursday, May 16, 1991 | <i>No Scallopers At Auction</i> | | |
| Friday, May 17, 1991 | <i>No Scallopers At Auction</i> | | |

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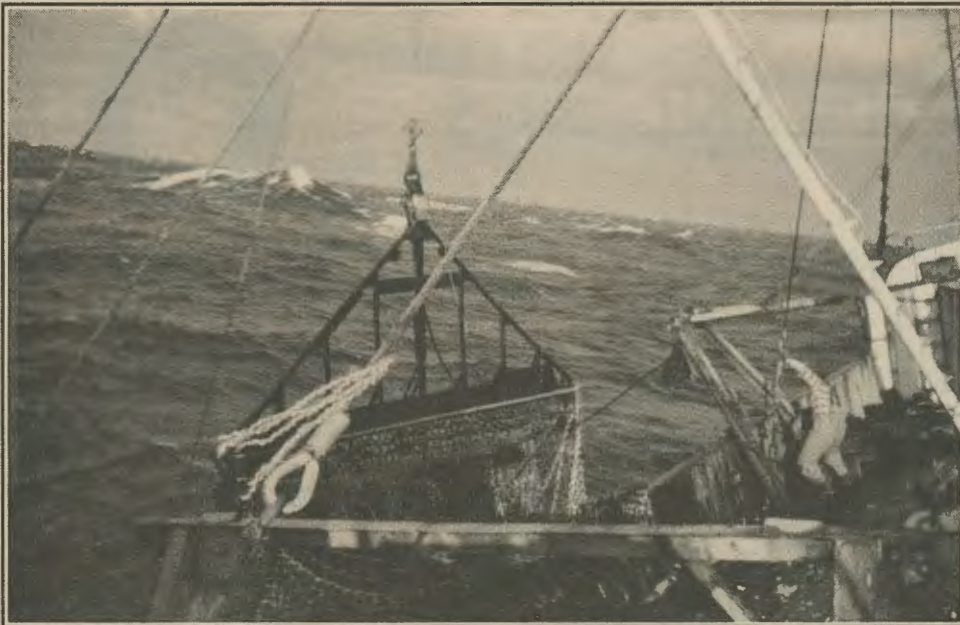
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TOTAL 336,200 LBS

**May 6, 1991
Monday**

2,400 lbs
130,500 lbs
34,700 lbs
29,300 lbs
100 lbs
700 lbs
132,700 lbs
5,600 lbs

Haddock Large 1.00/ Scrod .60-1.00
Cod Large .60-.80/Market .60-1.00/Scrod .55-1.00
Blackbacks Large BB .80-1.20/Small BB .60-1.20/PW .40-1.00
Georges Lemonsole 1.00-2.00/Large BB 1.10-2.00/Small BB .80-2.00/PW .60-1.00
Pollock .12
Dabs .80/Small Dabs .40/PW .40
Sand Dabs .34-.70
Yellowtail 100-120 count .80-1.00/160-180 count .70-.80

C-Venture 12,500/ Dinah Jane 9,300/ Galacia I 20,100/ Luso American II 30,000/ Sunflower 29,000
TOTAL 100,900 LBS

**May 7, 1991
Tuesday**

22,500 lbs
4,700 lbs
4,700 lbs
800 lbs
48,300 lbs
19,900 lbs

Cod Large .75-1.00/Market .75-1.00/Scrod .75-1.00
Blackbacks Large BB .80-1.20/ Small BB .60-1.00/PW .40-.80
Georges Lemonsole 1.40/ Large BB 1.30/ Small BB 1.15/ PW .60
Pollock .30
Sand Dabs .40-.80
Yellowtail 100-120 count .80-1.05/ 160-180 count .20-.80

Curlew II 20,300/ Jenny & Cristina 22,800/ Lisbon 21,400/ Sao Paulo 30,000/ Sea Siren 25,100
TOTAL 119,600 LBS

**May 8, 1991
Wednesday**

1,300 lbs
41,500 lbs
19,700 lbs
4,000 lbs
51,000 lbs
2,100 lbs

Haddock Large 1.50/ Scrod .80
Cod Large .80-1.35/ Market .85-1.35/ Scrod .70-1.35
Blackbacks Large BB 1.00-1.50/ Small BB .60-1.40/ PW .40-1.40
Georges Lemonsole 1.50/ Large BB 1.50/ Small BB 1.50/ PW .60
Sand Dabs .40-.50
Yellowtail 100-120 count 1.20-1.50

Atlantic Star 25,000/ Atlantis 22,000/ Buenos Aires 22,700/ Exact 18,000/ Foz Do Mondego 15,600/ Rams 16,500/ Ria De Aveiro 25,500/ Senhora Da Boa Viagem 23,500
TOTAL 168,800 LBS

**May 9, 1991
Thursday**

61,100 lbs
33,100 lbs
1,200 lbs
8,500 lbs
3,600 lbs
53,700 lbs
7,600 lbs

Cod Whale .85/ Large .70-1.10/ Market .85-1.05/ Scrod .65-1.10
Blackbacks Large BB 1.00-2.00/ Small BB .95-2.00/ PW .60-1.00
Pollock .50
Dabs 1.10/ Small Dabs .95/ PW .70
Greysole 1.75/ Small Greys 1.30/ PW .70-1.00
Sand Dabs .38-.70
Yellowtail 100-120 count 1.10-1.20/ 160-180 count .80-.90

Alem-Mar 30,500/ Alentejo 31,400/ Elizabeth 14,200/ Iberia II 20,700/ Niagara Falls 26,600/ Susie K 20,300/ Vila De Ihavo 27,900
TOTAL 171,600 LBS

**May 10, 1991
Friday**

3,300 lbs
47,200 lbs
20,700 lbs
9,500 lbs
89,200 lbs
1,700 lbs

Haddock Large 1.50-2.00
Cod Large 1.25/ Market .90-1.25/ Scrod .75-1.25
Blackbacks Large BB 1.25-1.80/ Small BB 1.05-1.60/ PW .40-1.00
Georges Lemonsole 1.50/ Large BB 1.80/ Small BB 1.40/ PW .60
Sand Dabs .35-.50
Yellowtail 100-120 count 1.25

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TOTAL 295,500 LBS

**May 13, 1991
Monday**

1,600 lbs
92,900 lbs
52,600 lbs
37,600 lbs
600 lbs
200 lbs
4,100 lbs
4,100 lbs

Haddock Large 1.30-2.00/ Scrod 1.00
Cod Whale .75-.90/ Large .85-1.10/ Market .85-1.10/ Scrod .79-1.10
Blackbacks Large BB .80-2.00/ Small BB .60-1.20/ PW .40-1.00
Georges Lemonsole 1.00-1.50/ Large BB 1.20-1.25/ Small BB .70-1.00/ PW .40-.60
Pollock .15-.40
Dabs 1.50/ Small Dabs 1.50
Sand Dabs .25-.50
Yellowtail 100-120 count .60-1.10/ 120-140 count .85/ 160-180 count .60-1.10

Blue Seas II 28,800/ Ilha Do Corvo 27,700./ Lady Jay 18,000/ Miss Happy 17,000/ Narragansett 17,000/ Neves 25,400/

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TOTAL 163,100

**May 14, 1991
Tuesday**

3,500 lbs
42,400 lbs
24,200 lbs
19,900 lbs
800 lbs
65,500 lbs
6,800 lbs

Haddock Large 1.00-1.50
Cod Large .85-1.00/ Market .45-1.00/ Scrod .45-1.00
Blackbacks Large BB 1.15-1.50/ Small BB 1.00-1.20/ PW .60-1.00
Georges Lemonsole 1.50/ Large BB 1.20-1.25/ Small BB 1.00-1.20/ PW .50-.60
Dabs 1.00/ Small Dabs .80/ PW .60
Sand Dabs .37-.60
Yellowtail 100-120 count 1.00-1.25/ 160-180 count 1.00

Linda & Ilda 23,500/ Lucisaura 21,700/ Lucky Venture 15,800/ Sagres 18,600/ Sunshine 25,500

TOTAL 105,100 LBS

**May 15, 1991
Wednesday**

1,500 lbs
26,000 lbs
16,600 lbs
4,600 lbs
1,000 lbs
50,700 lbs
4,700 lbs

Haddock Large 1.50/ Scrod 1.00-1.50
Cod Large .85-1.00/ Market .85-1.00/ Scrod .85-1.00
Blackbacks Large BB .75-1.40/ Small BB .55-1.20/ PW .40-1.00
Georges Lemonsole 1.20/ Large BB 1.08/ Small BB 1.08/ PW .40
Greysole 1.50/ Small Greys 1.25/ PW .80
Sand Dabs .35-.60
Yellowtail 100-120 count 1.00/ 140-160 count .7/ 160-180 count 1.00

Cowboy 30,300/ Isabel S 24,500/ Lady Laura 25,000/ Marlu 25,100/ S Pedro 24,000/ Shantelle & Nancy 13,500/ Shelagh K 24,500/ Three Sons 7,000/ Valkyrie 25,100

TOTAL 217,300 LBS

**May 16, 1991
Thursday**

8,800 lbs
73,800 lbs
24,900 lbs
2,500 lbs
2,000 lbs
71,600 lbs
15,400 lbs

Haddock Large 1.70/ Scrod 1.70
Cod Large .90-1.00/ Market .70-1.00/ Scrod .70-1.00
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Pollock .80
Sand Dabs .25-.40
Yellowtail 100-120 count .80-1.00/ 160-180 count .70-.80

Act II 20,500/ Ana Palmira 24,500/ Capt Cruz 6,200/ Caravelle 19,400/ Hele Marie 18,000/ Libby II 16,100/ Navagante 18,500/ Seel 20,000

TOTAL 143,200 LBS

**May 17, 1991
Friday**

60,800 lbs
18,400 lbs
23,300 lbs
40,700 lbs

Cod Whale 1.00/ Large .85-1.00/ Market .80-1.00/ Scrod .65-1.00
Blackbacks Large BB 1.10-1.40/ Small BB .85-1.20/ PW .40-1.20
Georges Lemonsole 1.30-1.50/ Large BB 1.25-1.3/ Small BB 1.01-1.10/ PW .60-.70
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More than \$260,000 is unaccounted for after months of investigation by the state's auditors office. The report criticizes the financial practices of the ship's former captain Dan Moreland and the members of the five member commission.

Following an emergency meeting on May 10th, the commission agreed to resign. The move would now clear the way for a new commission and further state funds. Most recently the state announced that it would release \$140,000 in funds which was set aside for the restoration of the Alert to go instead to the Ernestina. The funds would help offset debts totalling over \$100,000.

The ship has been lying idle throughout the winter months at Kelley's Shipyard. The local Sea Scout Explorers have been maintaining her.

During the audit, the ship's crew, captain and office staff were laid off. Director Joe Cardozo volunteered his time to continue to maintain the office. It is expected that another captain and crew will be hired though it is not known when that will take place.

Cardozo expects the ship will be sailing again soon. A number of groups have chartered the vessel. The sailing events include participation in festivals from Boston to Connecticut and even two weddings.

The ship will also be subject of a four part series celebrating her National Historic Register status she had attained in December. The first program will take place at the Whaling Museum, June 20th at 7:30PM and will focus on the ship's first years. The admission cost of the first program is \$5.00 and will feature a look at the Essex Shipbuilding and life as a fishing schooner. The dates for the three other programs include June 27, July 5 and July 18th.

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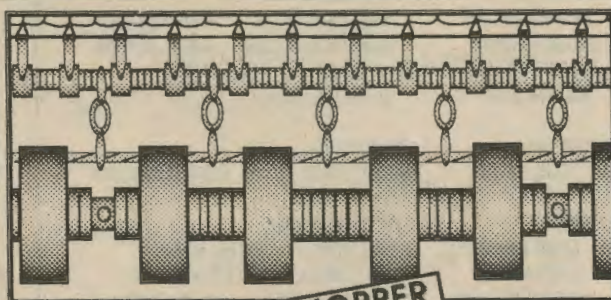
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| 1 minced onion | 1 egg yolk beaten |
| 1 cup slice mushrooms | 1/2 cup fresh chopped parsley |
| 1/2 cup butter | |

Cook fettuccine in boiling salted water. Saute scallops, onions and mushrooms in butter. Add Béchamel sauce and sherry together. Whisk in the egg yolk and simmer mixture for 5 minutes. Place cooked fettuccine on plate and top with sauce. Garnish with parsley.

Béchamel Sauce

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| 2 tablespoons butter | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons flour | 1/2 teaspoon white pepper |
| 1 cup milk | pinch nutmeg |

Melt the butter in a sauce pan. Add the flour and stir into a paste. Add the milk and stir, simmer until thick. Add seasonings and simmer for 2 minutes.

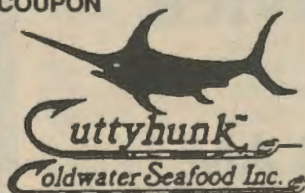
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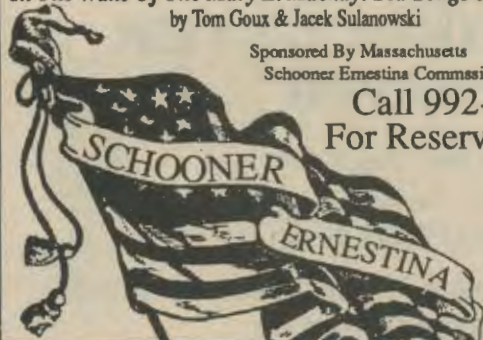
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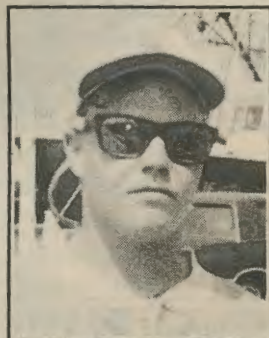
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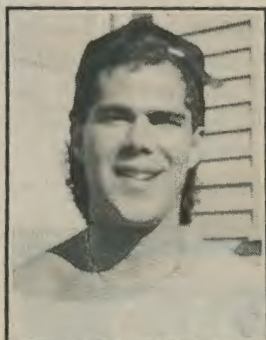
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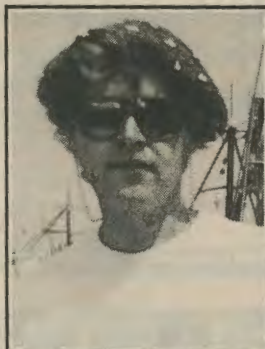
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Investigação Federal Em Massachusetts

By José Vinagre

Uma investigação por parte do Departamento de Justiça dos Estados Unidos está, em processo sobre varios armazens de peixe, abrangendo os estados de Massachusetts, New Hampshire e Maine. O mesmo departamentto já iniciou processos judiciais contra uma companhia de Boston e duas de Gloucester por participarem num plano conspiratorio para venderem peixe Canadiano com rotulo Americano, ás forças armadas dos Estados Unidos. Em fins de Abril, a companhia Channel Fish Processing de Boston foi uma das ultimas a ser processada sobre o Decreto Lei Sherman que proibe que companhias se juntem para manipularem preços entre si e neste caso para venda de produtos nacionais para consumo de departamentos governamentais.

Channel Fish foi também processado por vender peixe Canadiano com rotulo Americano ao Departamento das Forças Armadas, em violação aos contractos que estipulam que apenas peixe apanhado e preparado nos Estados Unidos seja vendido aos serviços nacionais. O caso veio a publico quando no verão passado a companhia F. J. O'Hara & Sons Inc. de Rockland no estado do Main, foi a primeira a admitir a sua participação no plano conspiratorio de manipulação de preços quando vendia peixe as forças armadas. As quatro companhias são as unicas que até hoje foram implicadas na investigação, contudo as autoridades envolvidas anunciaram que esperam processar varias outras igualmente de Massachusetts e Maine no que entitularam como sendo a maior investigação de manipulação de preços dentro da industria pescoatoria. As sentenças devem ser aplicadas este verão.

O Departamento de Justiça acusa em documentos de tribunal, que durante os anos de 80 um grupo de companhias da Nova Inglaterra não usaram o processo de concurso aos contractos do governo, optando por discutir os preços entre si e consequentemente manipularem as suas propostas. Por cada contracto, os armazenistas rotavam a sua vez de concorrer, oferecendo o preço mais baixo entre si, e dessa forma conseguir o contracto.

O chefe dos investigadores, John Hughes, disse que os valores referentes a esta investigação excedem os \$75 milhoes de dollars. "Quando propostas ao governo são manipuladas, há, sempre a suposição que o governo beneficiaria dos preços mais baixos, se não fosse pelo plano conspiratorio", disse ainda o Sr. Hughes.

"Manipulação de preços em contractos do governo, e considerado como uma ofensa grave. Faz subir os preços artificialmente e destroi o sistema de propostas a concurso publico."

Todas as companhias deram a mão a palmatoria evitando assim uma investigação mais profunda. Tanto os donos como as companhias foram processados individualmente.

O presidente do Channel, John Zaffiro, o vice presidente Roy Zaffiro, o gerente do Empire Fish Co. de Gloucester, James Bordinaro Jr., o presidente do Ocean Crest, Anthony Parco e o tesoureiro Edward MoCollum, e o presidente do O'Hara & Sons Frank O'Hara.

Violações da Lei Sherman, acarretam uma possivel pena de tres anos de prisão e uma multa de \$250 mil dollars por cada individuo e as companhias uma multa de \$1 milhao de dollars. O preenchimento de documentos falsos sobre onde o peixe foi apanhado, acarreta uma multa de \$250 mil dollars e cinco anos de prisão por individuo e \$500 mil dollars por companhia.

Quando o caso veio a publico no verão de 1990, Frank O'Hara numa conferencia de imprensa, admitiu aceitar completa responsabilidade das acusações, notando que a intensão foi de manter a companhia solvente e proteger os postos de trabalho numa atmosfera adversa aos negocios.

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